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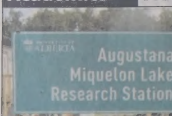
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North of the Arctic Circle

This past August, a group of Augustana students spent several weeks deep in the Canadian arctic as part of Augustana's bi-annual Arctic Course.

Forum Renovations Delayed

Higher Than Expected Bids Push Back Wahkohtawin Lodge Opening

By CAMERON RAYNOR

The construction of the new Wahkohtawin Lodge in the basement of the Forum has been delayed by design changes that had to be made to keep the project within budget. The Lodge is now expected to open late October or early November, however, no official opening date has been set at the time of this writing.

The budget concerns first arose when the university opened the project for bidding this past spring. The bids the university received came in significantly higher than anticipated and outside of the budget restraints for the project. "We needed to work within budgetary limitations, the bids exceeded budgetary limitations," said Dean Allen Berger.

The university then went back to the various project stakeholders and the architects to initiate 'value engineering.' Value engineering is the process of reducing project cost while maintaining the most important aspects of the project.

Value engineering the project was especially difficult because of the collaborative
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FROM THE EDITORS

A New Dag for a New Year



CAMERON RAYNOR
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Here we are at the start of a new academic year. It's that chaotic time of year where we catch up with friends we haven't seen, actually want to go to class, and make the transition to living alone. It's also the time of year student newspaper editors write cliché 'start of the year' editorials. Well, this year is no exception, but luckily there are lots of new things going on here at the Daglight to tell you about: We're online, with a real working website. You heard right, this year we've launched a brand new website at www.thedaglight.ca.

Here you can find all our articles from the past year, as well as anything you read in these pages this year. Fear not, this is no ASA website, our website will (gasp) work on your phone, look good, and is easy to navigate; give it a try!

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This year, the Daglight recently became a member of the Canadian University Press. These kind people are going to help us be even better at our jobs

and create an even better newspaper for you. In other news, due to popular demand, we've expanded our upcoming events section and we'll be testing a few new features in the next couple editions.

If you want to get involved with the Daglight and reap all the glory and rewards that come with student journalism, we're hiring! This year we're looking for a few new writers and photographers. So come by our office or the ASA office and drop off a resume and cover letter today. Applications are due midnight, Saturday, Sept. 5.

If you have a story suggestion, tip, or idea to make the paper better, let us know. You can find us in our office far too often or reach us by email at thedaglight@ualberta.ca.

Discovering and Rediscovering Augustana



JENNIFER ROZEMA
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

The beginning of the term has finally found us here at Augustana. Some of us are returning students who have found a place in Augustana society, while others are joining us for the first time. I personally feel that I am a part of both distinct groups. This is my second year here at Augustana and I couldn't be more excited to return! It's exciting to come into a place where there are known faces around every corner of campus, and where those faces include many of the amazing faculty members. I couldn't imagine returning to

somewhere different. This time around, however, I can relate once again to those of us who are coming here for the first time.

Make this the year that you stretch yourself.

I am able to say this because starting from the beginning of the year I have made it a personal goal to be more connected in the Augustana events and community. One way that I have approached reaching this goal is by joining the editorial team at the Daglight.

I have a personal passion for editing and am super excited to meet more people here on campus through my role with the paper.

This decision was partly made out of my passion for editing - helping others to create a beautiful series of words that hold a deeper meaning to them - and also as a way to stretch myself, forcing myself to jump out of my comfort zone. Last year, I created a comfortable little niche for myself. This year I am choosing to expand those boundaries, and I am choosing to do that right here on campus.

I encourage everyone, whether you are a returning student or a new member of our campus community, to make this the year that you stretch yourself. There are many rewards for doing so; you just have to reach out and grab hold of them.

"There is nothing impossible in him who will try" - Alexander the Great

Opinion: Attack Ads a Juvenile Distraction



By KATELYN GAE
Senior Staff Writer

So, it's election season. That's exciting - there is potential for change, space for us to critically reflect on the past four years

of government in Canada and an opportunity to engage with and have a say in our government. The majority of us are voting age and are encouraged to be critical thinkers, so I am hoping that also means the majority of Augustana students are following the election news and planning to make an informed vote ("cough-cough", get on it if you're not, folks).

If you have been following what is going on this election season, you may have found yourself distracted from the actual platforms of the various parties by the obnoxious attack ads that have been coming from all directions.

Attack ads started showing up in the pre-election season this spring, and seem to be what politicians have deemed as most effective for reaching their voters this time around. The ads do send at least one message loud and clear: Canadian politicians would prefer to spend money pointing out petty faults in their political opposition instead of focusing their efforts on informing Canadians of their democratic choices.

I'm not just talking about one of the parties - everybody is doing it: The Conservatives, Liberals, and NDP have now all put out attack ads, and this has somehow become an acceptable form of campaigning.

The responsibility lies on Canadians themselves to take the time to investigate what is going on behind the petty arguments we are seeing in the media.

It is important to see both the strengths and weaknesses of various parties and party leaders, which must be the reasoning behind choosing attack ads as a part of a political campaign. I think there is room for pointing out the areas in which parties differ, and political parties obviously feel that their opposing parties are lacking something in various areas of their platform.

However, I can't help but feel like the Canadian public was waiting for intelligible discussion of the pros and cons of various parties and is instead surprised to have found advertisements taking shape in such a juvenile fashion. I can almost picture

us all on a playground with politicians hurling insults around at each other, probably chanting "sticks and stones will break my bones but names will never hurt me" at the same time.

Why are so many of these attack ads focused on the personalities of the political leaders and not their actual platforms? Instead of repetitive ads about how Trudeau just "isn't ready yet," or how Mulcair is a "career politician," or how Harper is spending money on ads, why not actually point out basic elements of the platforms that differentiate the parties from their opponents?

Some of these attack ads do highlight faults in the political opposition, but even as it is done, they still throw in some sort of mockery and belittling to their opponents. In a Conservative ad that discusses marijuana policy (gasp! Mention of policy in an ad!), they can't help but add that little mantra that Trudeau is "in way over his head." Real mature, guys. Couldn't they just point out the difference in policy, and the key points of said policy that set them apart?

The NDP took a similar approach, addressing the differences in plans regarding the war in Syria and Iraq - but of course doing so by pointing out, once again, that Trudeau just "isn't ready yet." Why not present it as a way to show NDP strength, and

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Returning Students' Advice for First Years

By ALLISON IKENOUE

Dear First Year Students,

At the peak of your inauguration as a first year student at Augustana, fear and uncertainty may grapple with to the core. Just remember that you are supposed to feel this way, your fear has a purpose. How else would you be pushed to step outside of your comfort zone? Use your fear to motivate you to explore the campus, meet new people and ask the questions you never felt courageous enough to ask. It's easier to dive in right away rather than weeks or months down the road when your fellow peers have already immersed themselves in University life.

Campus life:

Augustana places great esteem and value on your decision to live on campus. If you are living on campus, take advantage of all the services offered. The campus will be bustling at the seams with activities, especially during your first week.

Participate in the workshops, guest speakers and fun activities being offered. You are encouraged to try everything, but if you insist on being selective, choose the activities that genuinely interest you. If the

large crowds are unappealing and overwhelming to you, start on a smaller scale.

On campus, you will be designated to a floor full of other freshman students and at least one trained residential assistant to help you adjust to living on campus. Talk to your RA's and unite with your fellow floor mates; it will make going out to activities and your classes much less daunting.

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Navigating your way through the Academic realm:

At some point in your academic career at Augustana, you will be required to take some credits outside of your major. While you may not be keen on taking these classes, your classmates may be dedicating their studies to whatever field this may be.

Gavin Wilkes, second year Drama

major, advises first years to take the classes required to fill the Augustana core seriously, even if they lack the enthusiasm on the subject. If you commit yourself to participating and asking questions, you will enrich the learning experience of students in their specialty and maybe even spark an unknown interest of your own.

Regardless of what you choose to study, it won't come easy. Jason Chu, second year Visual Arts major, is no stranger to the tireless hours required to push him to the verge of creating a masterpiece after masterpiece. Chu always touched on a concept universal to all areas of studies; saying, "Don't be jealous of what other people can do, focus on how you can improve." Comparing yourself to others can easily divert your attention away from what you are learning. So don't compare. Instead, collaborate with your fellow students. Blurt out your ideas, share your perspective, offer constructive criticism; but don't compare.

Presumably, hard work and strong study habits will be critical to your success as a University student. However, returning students at Augustana also caution students away from becoming

too fixated on attaining this success if it robs you of your opportunity to build friendships and make memories.

Gavin Wilkes encourages first years to not become "too fixated on the ink on your paper, it does not dictate your destiny." Sarah Monk, fourth year Psychology major, holds a similar viewpoint saying, "Amazing grades are great and admirable but memories are great with people and not with textbooks and when you graduate, you want all those people up with you."

The expectations and the standard you hold to yourself as a student may be shaken up in your first year. This is normal; it doesn't mean that you won't succeed. One bad grade can only taint your goals and ambitions as a student if you allow it to. Remember why you are here. Your passion and the purpose it holds cannot be matched by a grade on a paper. Ask yourself the age-old question, "Who do I want to be when I grow up?" Then ask yourself if you are following this vision that you have dreamed and schemed of leading up to this day. Your first day of University.

Opinion: Attack Ads a Juvenile Distraction

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getting Canadians to ask questions about the opposing parties' policies? Appeal to our intellect, perhaps?

Now, don't think this is an article that is trying to beg for sympathy for Trudeau, either. The Liberals also used the same tactic, mocking Harper for spending so much money on ads. The Liberals were the last political party to put out an attack ad - and I noticed. I genuinely thought, "wow, they are taking the higher road here." But in-

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stead, they mocked their opposition for making so many ads...by making an ad. Anyone else feeling annoyed here?

There has been a lot of conjecture on advertising in this political campaign, particularly because it is a long one and third parties have also been heavily involved in the advertising. Perhaps attack ads get people thinking critically about the election and future governance in Canada, but I have my doubts.

If the political parties of Canada aren't going to use advertising to highlight strategies and make political platforms clear, the responsibility lies on Canadians themselves to take the time to investigate what is going on behind the petty arguments we are seeing in the media. There is a definite possibility of voters being turned off by this style and to stop trying to be politically engaged and informed.

The Dread O-Team Fridge Pirate

By MIKAILA PERRINO



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Wahkohtawin Lodge to Open Late October/Early November

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nature of the planning and development process that went into the project's design.

"What made value engineering particularly challenging in this instance was we had had such a collaborative planning process involving representatives from our Aboriginal students, the ASA, staff on campus, elders from neighboring aboriginal communities and we had done some serious listening," said Dr. Berger. "All the participants in the planning process had their hopes and dreams tied up into the package we had built."

The architects and project stakeholders were able to reduce the costs in a way that preserved the important aspects of the space by making a series of minor changes such as switching to less expensive materials and changing the geometry of certain areas.

However, the value engineering process ended up delaying the project by about a month and the project is still slightly over budget. "Construction is proceeding and I'm optimistic about a fall opening date," said Berger. "We're still running slightly above budget but not to the extent that it scares me."

The Augustana Student's Association describes the delays as "unfortunate" since they will inconvenience students; however, they support the project and prioritize having the project done well.

The Wahkohtawin Lodge addresses the need to include aboriginal culture on campus at Augustana. The Augustana Faculty has the second highest percentage of students that self-identify as First-Nations, second only to the Faculty of Native Studies. Furthermore, the number of

aboriginal students on campus has been steadily increasing. In 2007, approximately 25 students identified as First Nations compared to approximately 70 today.

Aboriginal youth are and have historically been underrepresented at post-secondary institutions. Only a few years ago, there was no representation of aboriginal culture on campus. Aboriginal student spaces have been created on several other post-secondary campuses across the country and the hope is the new space at Augustana will make aboriginal students feel more welcomed on campus.

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"It's this combination of having this place for students to gather and meet organically and also create a welcoming open space for all peoples for to come together and learn about indigenous histories and ways of knowing," said Aboriginal Student Advisor Petra Gegiciny. "It's a space for all people for to feel welcome in."

The new space will include a new aboriginal student office, multi-purpose meeting space, area for smudging ceremonies, and an area for students to hang out on campus. These spaces are intended for all students to use. The official opening date is expected to be announced in the coming weeks.



Construction of the Wahkohtawin Lodge is underway in the basement of the forum. The project is expected to be complete late October or early November.

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SPORTS



The Augustana soccer teams hosted 8 teams from the ACAC over the Aug. 29-30 weekend. The tournament previewed some of the exciting action and new players that will make this an exciting year for the Augustana soccer program. Pictured: #7 Breesma Kmlil.

Photo: KYLE DALL

Home Games

- September 3 -

Hockey
Battle of uAlberta
 Vikings vs. Golden Bears
 7:30 p.m.
 EnCana Arena

- September 4 -

Hockey
 Vikings vs. Concordia
 7:30 p.m.
 EnCana Arena

- September 12 -

Soccer
 Vikings vs. Keyano
 Women 2 p.m.
 Men 4p.m.
 Augustana Varsity Field

Vikings to Host Curling Nationals

By KATELYN GAIL

The Augustana Curling Team is about to become a lot more visible on campus. The team has an exciting year and a half to look forward to as Augustana will be hosting the 2017 CCAA Curling Nationals.

Augustana Curling Coach Roger Galenza is excited about hosting the championships, and pointed out a number of benefits that hosting nationals will provide the Augustana Curling Team, Augustana, and the wider Camrose community.

Hosting a national event like this generates increased exposure of for the Augustana Curling team, Augustana campus, and the City of Camrose. High school students interested in or involved in curling will be able to see the opportunities Augustana offers curlers, and will give Augustana a chance to recruit new players.

The hosting curling team is guaranteed to qualify for nationals, which is a great opportunity for the team. Financially, hosting nationals also has its benefits. It is much cheaper to host than to travel, and there is even potential to make money.

Galenza hopes hosting nationals will generate further interest in curling from the student body, and possibly even lead to a curling league at Augustana. Galenza is also hoping to have an alumni gathering for Augustana alumni curlers during nationals. The curling program alumni

have never had an official reunion.

With 9 colleges participating in Alberta and 10 in Ontario, it could be another 20 years before Augustana has the opportunity to host nationals again. The Augustana Curling Team has had a great previous three seasons, and hosting nationals will expose the team to high level competition and foster a strong curling program for the future.

The CCAA dropped Curling Nationals 25 years ago, and brought back in 2012. Since then, the Curling Nationals have been alternating between schools in the Eastern and Western, specifically between Ontario and Alberta. Alberta has the second largest program next to Ontario, and the CCAA has hopes to get other provinces more involved as well.

While the event doesn't take place until late March of 2017, there is still plenty of work to be done before then. The first step is to get some committees put together. Students will have plenty of opportunities to help out as the event nears. The community members involved in the Rose City Curling Club will also be around to help out allowing students and community members to work together and make connections while Augustana prepares for and hosts the event.

Augustana students are encouraged to get involved in this exciting event and come out to support the team.

Battle of the University of Alberta Returns to Augustana

By CAMERON RATNOR

The Men's Hockey team kicks off the season tomorrow, Sept. 3, with the return of Battle of the University of Alberta. This year, the Vikings host the Golden Bears at the EnCana Arena and will be looking to repeat their success last year when they defeated the Golden Bears 6-0.

This year, there will be a pre-game Tailgate Party and Vikings Rodeo; presented by the Augustana Students' Association. The event starts with dinner in the Quad, followed by the return of Vikings Rodeo activities until 7 p.m. when everyone travels together to the EnCana Arena. Puck drops at 7:30 p.m.

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Joe Sartison hiking to Landslide Lake during first year adventure.



Sarah Peterson, Emily Wilson, Melissa Wilk, Joely Dalke, Joe explore a hidden canyon near their campsite.

An Unforgettable Adventure to Start the Year

By ERIC STEELE

On August 23, I was with a group of six first year students that met at Augustana to participate in a five-day backpacking trip in the Canadian Rockies west of Nordegg, Alberta. After a day spent at Augustana organizing equipment and discussing the logistics of the trip, the nine participants – six first year students and three senior students as guides – closed the doors to their vehicles and drove towards the mountains.

As our caravan of vehicles rolled past Nordegg, the air became hazy. Smoke from recent forest fires near Jasper had blown over our heads and had dimmed the evening sun. By the time we parked our vehicles, we could barely see the surrounding mountains. Nevertheless, we got out of our vehicles, laced up our shoes, shouldered our backpacks and began the long hike up the path.

For two days we followed a path that twisted and turned through a changing landscape. We passed through a thick field of poplar trees before following the banks of the Cline River. We sweat and trudged up steep hills as we slowly gained in elevation.

Galvanized, we began scrambling up shale and rocks for a half hour before standing jubilant at the top of a peak.

On the second day of hiking, the group came to a stop beside the Cline River to set up camp for a lay over day. We would spend a full day at this spot before turning back and hiking back towards our vehicles.

When camp was set up, the party split as some members spent the afternoon by the river while others went tramping down the path. The terrain became a blur as we

receded down the cleared path. Trees, hills, and rocks whirled past as we ran up towards a mountain. After crossing the Cline River on a bridge made of fallen trees, the path deteriorated and we began hoping from gravel bar to gravel bar as we gained in elevation. Eventually the path disappeared all together and we started scrambling through the bush, looking for openings to follow through. Just as we passed a waterfall, one runner spotted a path to the peak of a nearby mountain. Galvanized, we began scrambling up shale and rocks for a half hour before standing jubilant at the top of a peak.

After a late wakeup on the morning of our layover day, we began a short hike to Landslide Lake. This was by far the most beautiful section of the trail as we first passed waterfalls and then began navigating through a field of boulders. As the ground began to level out, large rocks started to dot the landscape.

We began to sense that we were getting close and our pace quickened. Finally, we emerged from the trees to see Landslide Lake, nestled in the middle of a natural bowl

created by the surrounding mountains. We skipped rocks, went swimming in the lake and napped under the warm mountain sun before turning back and returning to camp.

The next day we bade farewell to Landslide Lake and began the hike back to the vehicles. With lighter packs and a downhill path, we traversed the same distance in only a fraction of the time. By the time we made camp, we had traveled almost the entire distance back to the vehicles. That evening was the last one for the trip and we made a large campfire to celebrate. We gathered around the open flames and told stories, played games and made silly faces at each other as we laughed away the night.

The final day of hiking was bitter sweet. We slowly met in the morning, still tired from the night before. As the students traveled the final distance to the vehicles, they reflected on their experience together and the time spent in the wilderness. Finally, the trees opened up to the gravel field that we were using for our parking lot. We loaded up our vehicles, pulled out of the parking lot and headed back to Camrose.



The Augustana Chaplaincy poses for a picture with Augustana resident Martin Ligher. From L-R: Nils Asfeldt, Annika Olesen, Katelynn Cook, Willissa Reist and Tim Falin.

that happens once a week. The program includes guest speakers, activities and a friendly, open environment to share thoughts on topics as broad as faith, life challenges, and serving others.

Falin is the Chaplaincy Public Relations Representative and Photographer. For Falin's updates, information and pictures, you can look at their Facebook page "U of A Augustana Chaplaincy (Current Students)".

Asfeldt is another Student Chaplain who hopes to "widen the scope of our chapel community to include students from any and all backgrounds". This year he will join Olesen in being responsible for worship planning, and will be the head coordinator for SCORE!

SCORE! is a free event held in November here on campus where students can pick up all kinds of garage sale items (clothes, books, household items, shoes, etc.) which are donated by

the Camrose and student communities. Asfeldt will also be organizing Coffee Houses, music and talent shows that usually happen one Friday a month in the Faith and Life Lounge. Anyone can perform if they sign up on the sheets that Asfeldt will be posting outside the chapel. The first Coffee House will be on the 4th of September from 2-4 p.m.

The 5 chaplains welcome everyone to ask them if they have any questions, are in search of spiritual guidance, have an idea for an event, want join the worship band (talk to Asfeldt) or want to volunteer in general or help out at soup supper (clearing up, setting up and washing dishes).

Additional events they are hoping to host include the Bigger and Better Challenge, Grateful Grannies (grandmothers bake Valentine's day cookies and sell them to raise money for grandmothers in need) and tie-dyeing clothes.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Vikings Games
Check out the sports sections for a complete list of upcoming Vikings home games!
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Wednesday, September 2

First Year Bowling with the ASA
7 p.m.
Tabb Lanes

Thursday, September 3

Vikings vs. U of A Golden Bears Hockey Exhibition Game
7:30 p.m.
EnCana Arena

Friday, September 4

Parking Enforcement Begins
Opening Worship Service
10-10:20 a.m.
Chapel

Chaplain's Café & Coffee House

2-4 p.m.
Faith & Life Lounge

Saturday, September 5

Bus trip to West Edmonton Mall
10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sunday, September 6

Bus Trip to Elk Island National Park
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday, September 8

Book Exchange
6 p.m.
Forum

Wednesday, September 9

Augustana Tipi Raising
10:30 a.m.
Outside Main Entrance to Faith & Life Centre

Friday, September 11

First Class Bash
10 p.m.
Norsmen Inn
This year's theme is "Party on Mt. Olympus"

Red Tent Women's Circle

7:30 p.m.
\$20 Registration Required, Contact Susan Hanlon at sahanlon@msn.com. Share an evening of community, healing and connection within a sacred circle of women.

The Role of Jerusalem: Religious Perspectives

2 p.m.
Roger Epp Conference Room, 2-004

Saturday, September 12

Learning Strategies Workshop
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Hoyne H090
\$100 Advance Registration at Student and Residence Services
Office in 2-336, Faith & Life Centre

Thursday, September 17

Vince Andruska, Home Routes
7:30 p.m.
Sacred Arts Cafe
Tickets: \$20
Join us for the first concert in the Camrose stop of this cross-Canada tour for bluesy story-telling in the cafe.

Saturday, September 19

Learning Strategies Workshop
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Hoyne H090
\$100 Advance Registration at Student and Residence Services
Office in 2-336, Faith & Life Centre

Tuesday, September 22

Writing Workshop:
Writing in University
6-7 p.m.
Hoyne H070
Advance registration outside 1-140 & 1-142 in the Library
Thursday, September 24
Writing Workshop:
Polishing Your Writing
6-7:30 p.m.
Hoyne H070
Advance registration outside 1-140 & 1-142 in the Library

Friday, September 25

Family Fun Movie Night
8 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre

A Time to Play

7 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Featuring two of Canada's most prominent musicians, violinist Andrew Wan and pianist Jacques Després performing works by Mozart, Grieg, Debussy and Strauss.

Saturday, September 26

John Welsh, Folk Rock
8 p.m.
Bailey Theatre
With a guitar in one hand and a suitcase in the other John Welsh has been performing his eclectic style of music for audiences around the globe for the past 10 years.

Tuesday, September 29

Juice Newton
8 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Juice Newton is a Grammy, CMA and Billboard award-winning artist, has multiple platinum and gold albums, ten million records sold and 15 Top 10 hits under her belt.

Thursday, October 1

Secret Fire Book Tour & Concert
3 p.m.
Sacred Arts Cafe
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Friday, October 2

Marie-Josée Lord
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Madame Lord made her professional debut in the autumn of 2003, singing *Liù* in the Turandot Opera (Puccini) at l'Opéra de Québec.

Saturday, October 10

Letting Go Yoga Workshop
1-3 p.m.
Sacred Arts Cafe
\$40 Pre-Registration Online at www.sacredarts.ca
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Introducing the 2015-16

Augustana Chaplaincy

By EMILY MCILROY

Every year a group of hardworking students apply to become Student Chaplains. Their efforts allow events to happen on campus and in the community along with weekly services. The theme for Chaplaincy 2015 is Table Manners. This year, the Chaplains want everyone to take lessons from God's table by their tables by not only showing His love and wisdom in chapel, but also integrating love and respect for all people as we all strive to support the people around us.

The Student Chaplains have a number of responsibilities which this year will be divided between 5 Chaplains: Katelynn Cook, Willissa Reist, Nils Asfeldt, Tim Falin and Annika Olesen. The chaplains will be working in conjunction with residence staff and the Augustana Students Association to make sure events include the entire student body.

Cook's main role is Fun. Raising as she will be planning and attending events on campus and in the community. "Riest will be acting as a Student Representative for the Augustana Chaplaincy Council at their monthly meetings. She will also be manning the chalkboard lo-

located by the Viking Ship in the forum. Throughout the year anyone is welcome to contribute to the chalkboard by writing responses to Reist's questions such as "What are you excited for this year?"

Olesen will be one of the organizers of worship services. The chapel services are every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00-10:20 a.m. There are very few classes that happen at these times so that anyone who wishes to, can attend. Mondays are worship services with our very own live worship band. Wednesdays are Holy Communion and Fridays Pastor Craig gives a sermon. The first service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Olesen will also be coordinating the soup suppers that occur every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Faith and Life Lounge. These suppers are free of charge and open to any students, off and on campus; staff, faculty; and community members. The suppers contribute to achieving Cook's goal of "having events on campus that are welcoming to people for to feel at home in Camrose".

Olesen and Cook will be working together to make Vikings' Friends happen, which is a faith discussion group

that happens once a week. The program includes guest speakers, activities and a friendly, open environment to share thoughts on topics as broad as faith, life challenges, and serving others. Falin is the Chaplaincy Public Relations Representative and Photographer. For Falin's updates, information and pictures, you can look at their Facebook page "U of A Augustana Chaplaincy (Current Students)". Asfeldt is another Student Chaplain who hopes to "widen the scope of our chapel community to include students from any and all backgrounds". This year he will join Olesen in being responsible for worship planning, and will be the head coordinator for SCORE! SCORE! is a free event held in November here on campus where students can pick up all kinds of garage sale items (clothes, books, household items, shoes, etc.) which are donated by

DISTRACTIONS

Sudoku

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	8	2		3	6
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6		9	7		8
5	2				9
		1	5	2	6
6	9			8	2



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The New Miquelon Lake Research Centre Reviewed

By HOLLY YURKOSKI

If there's one mouthful you're going to want to learn, it's Augustana Miquelon Research Station or AMLRS. The new research station was recently built in June and launched in August with a field studies course AUBIO/ENV/GEO 334 (Field Course in Environmental Science and Ecology). It accommodates up to eight people via bunk beds and eight stomachs via two fridges (though one is research use only).

AMLRS is, as you may have guessed, is located within Miquelon Lake Provincial Park. Thankfully it's in a staff only area so we don't have too many visitors quacking about all the weird antics students and researchers get up to. Miquelon Lake is unique for not only its hostility to swimmers, but also the high amount of salt present in the lake that makes it saline in nature. This makes the lake an interest for various wetland studies. Miquelon Lake is also a part of the Cooking Lake Moraine and a Dark Sky preservation site, making it ideal for a close-to-home research station.

A Certified Green Space and constantly working on sustainability, AMLRS is a 1500 square-foot facility that includes two bedrooms, one kitchen, two (thank god) bath-

rooms, one wet lab, a smidgen of office space and two additional multi-purpose rooms.

While I was there, we called those multi-purpose rooms the living/comfort/it-has-a-couch room and the meeting room, but they're multipurpose for a reason; no one says you can't have a dance party in one of those rooms. The surrounding area outside the station itself also contains a fire pit, benches, and ant hills. Lots and lots of ant hills. Almost enough to maybe do a study on them, eh? Eh?

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During my time at AMLRS, I had the pleasure of living at the station for seventeen days in order to participate in the field course. I was surprised and pleased with how accommodating the establishment is. Functional toilets are wonderful and while the water tastes funky it's not green. Add that to the neat

gadgets in the lab and you've got yourself a nice place to learn, stress and relax!

While the station is currently geared towards science students (and if you want to do science you better take the field course), plans to integrate the other streams are underway. After all, with such a beautiful landscape around you, I couldn't see why day use for art or some night use for Astronomy couldn't be worked in.

I want you to take a good look around campus and realize what this station means; I mean what it really means. What it means to be usable come August when it was needed: Augustana is able to finish things on time! And finish them well, above and beyond our expectations, and create places that we can all use to further our learning.

AMLRS is a valuable asset to Augustana.

AMLRS is a place where students can get their hands dirty. It's a place where we can see the northern lights and meteor showers, hear the owls hoot at night and beavers nibbling at grass. All while smelling fresh dew and wet grass, feeling the sun and tasting saskatoons and along with so many things I can't even begin to describe.

Special thanks must go to Dr. Glynis Hood, Dr. Glen Hvengard, our Dean Dr. Allen Berger, and the lovely ladies truly behind the wonder of the station, Erin Specht and Kelsie Brand. Words cannot properly describe how pleased I am with the station.

For those wanting more information, check out <http://www.augustana.ualberta.ca/research/centres/amlrs/>

Move-in in Pictures



O-team volunteers move in a new resident Saturday, Aug. 30.

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Claudia Marynowski helps first year students unload their belongings and move into residence.

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